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ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS.

The most important county
office for the next four years
will be that of supervisor. Four
of these men will be elected this
fall from the four magisterial
districts of the county. Their
duties and responsibilities,
among other things, will include
the expenditure of \$700,000 on
good roads.

The biggest thing that Wise
county has ever attempted
surely calls for the biggest men
in the county. In constructive
and executive ability, in busi-
ness training and foresight, in
integrity, public spirit and
broad patriotism, they should
average with the best brains,
character and capacity that
the county affords. This much
is said without reflection on the
present board of Supervisors.
They have wrought well and
deserve all credit. If, however,
they do not measure up to every
one of the above qualifications,
they are to that extent disquali-
fied for re-election.

It is a difficult matter to pick
men who are fitted in every re-
spect for this office and get
them to accept. As a rule, they
are men whose time is valuable.
The office of supervisor pays
little and is, more or less, a
thankless job. But the public
welfare, and therefore the indi-
vidual welfare, of every citizen
of the county is at stake, and
suitable men for supervisor
must be found and elected—
even if the different towns and
commercial bodies within the
towns, and the country as well,
have to bring the very strongest
pressure to bear on these men
in order to induce them to
accept the place. If it entail a
financial sacrifice on their part,
let funds be raised by private
subscription to supplement
the office already pays.

This is one case in which the
petty politician and party man
should be kicked down stairs
and made to understand that he
is not needed. There ought not
to be, however, any objection
to giving the republicans
majority representation on the
Board, provided suitable men
can be found to accept. The
county, according to latest re-
turns, is republican, and every
fair minded democrat will yield
this courtesy. But first and
foremost are the men them-
selves. Their politics is a mat-
ter of secondary importance,
and hardly that.—Norton Free
Press.

The Post heartily endorses
the above editorial. The people
of Wise county should see to it
that a good board of supervisors
is elected this fall.

What a blessing the Ameri-
can school house is to the na-
tion. It means larger intelli-
gence, knowledge, strength and
influence. It is the most potent
single factor in putting the
country in the front rank of
nations.

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Civic League Column

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Meetings Second Friday of Each Month.

We are glad to note that the
Flower Carnival has created
quite a little ripple of interest
among the younger set. The
voting goes merrily on at the
voting places up town and the
pennies are piling up already.
We shall give the result of the
counting each week at the last
possible moment before the
paper is printed.

To be elected Queen of this
May Day Festival will be a
great compliment to the for-
tunate young lady, and the
Queen's bridesmaids are also
highly honored young ladies.

Various and sundry mothers
and big sisters are already
planning just how a certain
favorite toy which can be de-
corated to the best advantage
for a small sister or brother to
push or pull in the Parade—not
even the baby's carriage will
be barred from the procession.
Mr. Long and the Williams
Brothers will have their auto-
mobiles gayly decorated for the
Parade and all the private ma-
chines in town will, of course,
be entered.

It has been suggested that
the business men of the town
have floats, also which would
be a decided addition.

A number of our citizens de-
serve honorary mention this
week in this column. First, we
have observed with pleasure
the result of W. S. Rose's grad-
ing of his premises on Wyand-
otte avenue, and how much it
has improved the appearance
of his property.

"Uncle Josh" Mullins has an
attractive new fence around his
home near the Museum; and his
brother, the merchant, also has
a neat new painted fence en-
closing his home, which adds
considerably to the attractive-
ness of the same.

Mrs. Walter Bunn has gener-
ously proffered us four rose
bushes for the beautifying of
Glencoe Cemetery, which the
Civic League is glad to accept,
as well as the honeysuckle for
the gap road, the gift of Mrs.
Bruce, across the river.

Another greatly appreciated
improvement is the placing of
fine wire screens in the Bakery
windows to prevent flies from
contaminating the bread and
cake displayed in the front
windows. It is really running
no small risk to eat sticky
icings which flies have pre-
viously walked over with their
germ-laden feet.

The voting for the Queen of
the May Day Festival up to last
night is as follows: Louise
Goodloe, 66; Adelaide Pettit,
37; Betty Reeder, 25; Helen Mc-
Cormick, 25; Bruce Skeen, 21;
Bertha Mahaffey, 20; Sophia
Benedict, 10; Juanita Goodloe,
10; Pebble Stone, 5; Louise Cox,
5; Thelma Baker, 1.

BASE BALL.

After a hard fought struggle
in the preliminary games of
the Wise County High School
teams for place in the
championship game to be pulled
off at Athletic Park, this place,
in which the East Stone Gap,
Appalachia and Big Stone Gap
teams have twice tied, the
thread was broken at last by
Appalachia who won last
Thursday from Big Stone Gap,
at Appalachia, and again Mon-
day from East Stone Gap, at
East Stone Gap. The losing
teams in these games are
scheduled to play on the local
diamond to determine which
shall play against Appalachia
for the pennant.

Following are the scores:

AT APPALACHIA
R H E
Big Stone Gap 5 6 3
Appalachia 0 6 4
Batteries: Big Stone Gap, Banks and
Parsons; Appalachia, Davis and V. Tate.

AT EAST STONE GAP
R H E
Appalachia 3 7 4
East Stone Gap 2 4 5
Batteries: Appalachia, Davis and V.
Tate; East Stone Gap, Ingle, S. Tate,
and Gully.

Ewing vs. Big Stone Gap.

The Ewing High School,
champions of Lee county, and
the local team played an inter-
esting match game at Athletic
Park Saturday, resulting in
victory for the home team in
the "eleventh hour." The score:

INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Ewing 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 5 9
B.S. Gap 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 X 4 9 6
Batteries: Ewing, Richmond and
Wheeler; Big Stone Gap, Parsons and
John Kelly.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

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Young, the graduating class,
and quite a number of the
Alumni.

Mr. Irvine was the toastmas-
ter of the evening. The toast to
the Alumni was given by Miss
Bernice Orr; to the Faculty by
Miss Mary Pierce; to our School
by Prof. Young.

It was altogether a happy
occasion and reminded one very
forcibly of the title of a new
book which is being widely read.
It is called "The Joyous
History of Education with a
Somewhat Hilarious appendix."

Tuesday Night.

Tuesday night was "Class
Night," and the Seniors had
things their own way entirely.
The program for the evening
was an interesting one, and was
as follows:

Prayer—Dr. John J. Lloyd.
Salutatory—Emmitt Stone.
Violin Solo—Virginia Beverly.
Oration—Carlisle Skeen.
Song—"Tenting on the Old School
Ground."

Class History—Creed Kelly.
Instrumental Solo—Kate Brown.
Class Prophecy—Mary Carnes.
Valedictory—Winnie Mullins.
Delivery of Diplomas—Hon. R. T.
Irvine.

Song by Class—"Ould Lang Syne."
There were seven graduates
this year, namely, Misses Win-
nie Mullins, Mary Carnes, Kate
Brown, Virginia Beverly; and
the young men, Emmitt Stone,
Carlisle Skeen and Creed Kelly.

It was our intention to pub-
lish in this issue the Class
Prophecy, but for lack of space,
have left it over until next week.
So with the Seniors singing of
"Ould Lang Syne," another
school year ended, and we are
glad to hear that the same
harmonious faculty will be with
us again next session, with one
or two possible exceptions.

DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION.

The Gap has been much en-
livened lately by the various
social functions which have
been given in honor of former
residents who have come back
to once again enjoy the beauti-
ful Virginia spring.

One of the prettiest of these
affairs was the tea given last
Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. E.
Goodloe, in honor of her guest,
Mrs. H. L. Moore, of Chatta-
nooga. The arches between the
rooms were curtained in wild
loosest, the mantels were banked
in spruce and queens lace,
while masses of pink roses and
weigelia brightened the rooms.
The guests were received in the
library by Mrs. Goodloe and
Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mrs. D.
B. Wentz, of Philadelphia.

Punch was served in the hall
by Misses Margaret Pettit and
Louise Goodloe. The dining
room, which was beautifully
decorated in carnations, was in
charge of Mesdames R. B. Al-
sover, W. G. Painter and W. T.
Goodloe, while the tea was
poured by Mrs. R. T. Irvine.
Delicious sandwiches accom-
panied this course, while ice
cream, cakes, bon bons and
nuts were also enjoyed.

During the afternoon an in-
formal musical program was
rendered by Mrs. J. H. Math-
ews, Mrs. L. O. Pettit and Miss
Elizabeth Polly. Much of the
success of the affair was due to
the efforts of Mrs. Horace Fox
and Mrs. L. O. Pettit, who as-
sisted in the entertainment of
the guests.

As those who enjoyed Mrs.
Goodloe's hospitality departed,
many were heard to express a
wish that many more such re-
unions may be enjoyed in the
near future.

Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the school
board of the Big Stone Gap
public school on last Saturday,
the following teachers were
elected for the next school year:
H. H. Young, Principal; Miss
Hunter Tatum, Second Grade;
Miss Adelaide Everett, Third
Grade; Miss Dona Cecil, Fourth
Grade; Miss Genevieve Timber-
lake, Fifth Grade; Miss Flo-
rence Saunders, Sixth Grade;
Miss Nora Pierce, Seventh
Grade.
High School—Miss Bessie

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The First Grade teacher has
not been elected as yet. All the
above teachers taught here the
past year, and it is thought that
all of them will accept the
places to which they have been
elected.

Notice.

Meeting of the Southwest
Virginia Game and
Fish Club.

A meeting of the Club is
herby called for Monday, May
29, 1911, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.,
at the United States Court
building, in Big Stone Gap, Va.

The purpose of the meeting is
to hear the report of the com-
mittee heretofore appointed, on
organization, by-laws, etc., to
perfect a permanent organiza-
tion, and transact any and all
business which may come be-
fore the meeting.

As heretofore published, the
object of the Club is to protect
game and fish in all the coun-
ties of the Southwest on the
waters of Powell's, Clinch,
Holston and Big Sandy rivers.
Only a temporary organization
has been heretofore formed. It
is very important to have a full
discussion of the subject by
persons interested from all the
counties in order that the best
form of permanent organization
may be adopted, and it is ear-
nestly urged that all interested,
whether they be farmers, or
sportsmen, or merely the lovers
of the wild life of our country,
will give a day, or two days, if
necessary, to this important
matter. The law for the protec-
tion of game and fish cannot be
enforced without organization,
and unless it is enforced, game
and fish will soon be a thing of
the past.

Afternoon trains on both the
Louisville and Nashville and
Virginia & Southwestern Rail-
way will arrive in time for the
meeting.

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